## THE CZAR'S VISIT TO BERLIN. The Spectators Said to Have Displayed More Curiosity than Enthustasm,

Prince Bismarck's visit to the czar in Berlin yes. terday lasted an hour and was made at the czar's As the czar and Prince William were driving

through the Koenig's Plutz a man threw a paper into the carriage in which they were riding. The occurrence, for a moment, caused intense excitement among the onlookers. The czar took the paper, and, without opening it, placed it under his cloak. The man who threw it is a stranger in Berlin. He was immediately seized by the police. Later, while the imperial party were passing through Unter-den-Linden, a young man tried to throw a petition into the czar's carriage. He was

At the state banquet last evening ninety-eight At the state banquet last evening ninety-eight covers were last. Prince Bismarck and his wife and Count Herbert Bismarck were present at the banquet. There were also present the staff of the Russian embassy, the Danisn minister, the minister of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and all the ministers of state. The czar and czarina sat on either side of Empéror William, while Prince Bismarck was placed first below the royalties. During the dinof Emperor William, while Prince Bismarck was placed first below the royalties. During the din-ner, Emperor William arose, and, lifting his glass, proposed in a few words the health of the czar, the whole company standing. The band of the Alex-ander regiment, stationed in the banquet hall, played the Russian national hymn. Shortly after coffee had been served, the imperial visitors left The czar and his party left Berlin for St. Petersburg at 9:30 last evening. They were accom-pended to the Potsdam Railway Station by Prince william and Prince Henry. At the station there was a brilliant gathering of officers, including the chief aides of Emperor William.

MORE CURIOSITY THAN ENTHUSIASM. The London Times' correspondent at Berlin says the enthusiasm displayed by the people was only moderate, and it was difficult to decide whether their cheers were for the czar or Prince William. The czar is looking very sad and careword. The czar and Prince Wildam drove to the embassy in great state. They occupied a victoria drawn by four black horses, and were accompanied by two outriders and the master of the horse. The czarina and the Princess William were more heartily cheered than were their husbands. The spectators displayed more curiosity than enthu-

## A Fight With a Big Bear. THE THRILLING ADVENTURE OF AN OLD WEST VIR-

GINIA HUNTER. Nicholas Fleming (Uncle Nick, as he is called) is an old hunter in the forests of the Alleghenies. Says a Cranberry Run (W. Va.) correspondent of man with a dozen bites and the wear and tear of an old male bear's claws can feel. He is a long, lank, raw-boned ferlow, who delights in a fair stand-up fight with his game, and whose grit and nerve are adisputable, but his last fight will pro-bably remain fresh in his memory for a long time. Thursday of last week Fleming got on the track of a large bear and followed it up with his two dogs, Buil and Snapper. The dogs are well trained and took as much pleasure in run-ning down their game as did their master. The track was followed from a corniteid nto the hills, and in an hour Fleming knew by the excitement of the dogs that they were getting ose to him. The dogs were running ahead of the unter about 200 yards, baying at regular intervals, when, just as Fieming sprang over a large fallen tree, he came face to face with the largest bear he ever saw. The hunter hadn't time to level his gun before the bear was upon him. He gave ming a blow with one of his paws, which beked him flat, and, before he could get upon his feet or draw his hunting knife, the beast was industriously chewing his right leg, while his fore-paws, armed with claws 3 inches long, were tear-ing his ci thing into strips. Fleming turned over in his endeavor to get upon his teet or away from the bear, when the animal caught him be-tween the shoulders with its claws and stripped the clothing from his collar to his waist, leaving half a dozen rips down his back half an inch or more deep, from his collar bone to his hips. Fortunately for Fleming, his faithful dogs arrived upon the scene by this time and distracted the bear's attention long enough for Fleming to crawl to his gray, level it behind the bear's shoulder and the bear's should s to his gun, level it behind the bear's shoulder and shoot him through the heart. The bear fell dead within half a dozen feet of the hunter, who dropped

ILL NORRIS MEETS HIS FATE AT THE HANDS OF ONE attention to one of Norris' fair friends, and had in-curred his enmity. Meeting him on such an oc-casion and at such a time, Norris concluded he would be an easy victim. Bowman was prepared for the emergency, and made no effort to evade the coming assault. But he was accompanied by a friend, W. W. Heath, who tried to pacify them. Norris stepped back and pulled his re-volver, and at the same time Bowman did likewise. Bowman fired, and as he did so Heath knocked the pistol up and the builet lodged in the roof of the pistol up and the bullet lodged in the roof of the building. Norris fired and the bullet struck Heath in the side, felling him to the floor. He got upon his feet again, and as he did so a bullet from Norris' pistol grazed his cheek, and he tell back upon the floor and placidly awaited the denoueupon the floor and placidly awaited the denoue-inent. It was Bowman's turn, and as he fired there was a piercing scream of dying agony and Bill Norris was no more. As the smoke cleared away the natives, attracted by the firing, rushed into the room to find the lifeless body of Norris. The bullet entered the left side, penetrating the heart and producing almost instant death. So ends a noted character in the criminal annals of the county. Desperado though he was be had the county. Desperado though he was, he had several redeeming traits, which endeared him to those who were so fortunate as to gain his esteem. But for those who gained his enmity it was a wee-like thrown through the windows. ful task to keep out of his clutches. Last summer the gallant but reckless deputy United States mar-shal, Bill Bates, of Whitley County, had cause to remember Bill Norris. Bates arrested some of Norris' companions, and he was at once and ever after a bitter enemy. One night he succeeded in catching Bates off his guard, and in a twinking he pounced upon him and cut him almost to

## Philadelphia's Lepers. FIND THEM.

THE BEALTH AUTHORITIES MAKING AN EFFORT TO The Philadelphia Enquirer says that although the board of health was informed nearly a month ago that two lepers were under treatment in that city, no effort has been made to catch them. The medinstructed to ascertain their whereabouts, and, if necessary, to use force in removing them to a place of safety. It was learned, however, that Dr. Van Harlingen, of No. 118 South 17th street, had charge of the lepers, and when Dr. Taylor visited him he refused to tell where he had them confined. Leprosy is not among the diseases specified by the losy is not among the diseases specified by the health board as contagious. Some physicians traim that the disease is contagious, and others say it is not. It is said that one of the lepers has been fre-

quently seen on the street and in the street-cars. A prominent physician claims to have seen the woman on the street quite recently, but believed that the other case, the woman's daughter, has for some time been confined to the house in conse-quence of the violence of the disease. The physi-cian says he knows the woman, but he declined to disclose her name or residence. He says she is a lennsylvanian by birth, and married a sea cap-tile, making long voyages with him to distant jurts of the world, and to whom she bore the daughter now in the city with her. The husband contracted the disease on one of the voyages, and died of it in Brazil. Subsequently the disease on died of it in Brazii. Subsequently the disease ap-peared in the wife and child, who some months ago came to Philadelphia for treatment, where they have since been permitted to remain, although growing worse. The woman, he says, is about forty-nic years of age, and dresses in deep mourning, the only distinguishing feature hear. the only distinguishing feature being the sain of her hands and face. The eyes, he says, are much inflamed, with small white spots over their surface. The eyebrows have fallen out, and a prominent uptown equilist has examined her eyes and made a sketch of them at his residence, while a Chestnut street photographer has taken a photograph of her. Dr. Taylor says he will make

and gave them half a bushel of oats in the feed. State senate at this same election. toxes. He then went into the mill, but immediately returned to get a bag, when he heard his horses pawing as though wanting something to eat. He went to their heads, and what was his astonishment to find their outs all gone. He then Legan to investigate and found that the boxes had a false bottom. As soon as the horses put their nose into the cats it pressed the bottom of the box

Defying a State Raheoad Commission.—A St. Faul special says: Several days ago the State Raillers of the French chamber of deputies have abandoned their intention to send a delegation to ask President Grevy to resign. The scandal commission notified the Northern Pacific and the Manitoba roads to reduce their passenger rates. In Minnesota from four to three cents a mile. It is braned that the Northern Pacific will not only refuse to obey the order, but will resist every attempt to enforce it by appeal to the Federal courts. The extreme left has finally decided to interpellate the government to-day. M. Clemenceau will be entrusted with the motion. It is reported that M. Rouvier will oppose an immediate discussion, and will move that the debate be adjourned until the 24th inst. A trial of strength is expected on the question. Several of the republican groups favor in particular to the debate.

Only a Few Weeks to Live.

ALARMING PRIVATE REPORTS SENT OUT REGARDING THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE. A special London cablegram to the New York World says: Private telegrams to-night from San Remo say the crown prince's death is a matter of a few weeks, but streauous efforts are being made in the German press to keep the news back. It was discovered yesterday for the first time-or rather it was confided to the friends by his physician-that the cancer was throwing off green pus, which shows it to be of the soft variety, the result of which is swift and hopeless.

Berlin dispatches say that yesterday Professor
Virchow received a portion of the matter recently
discharged from the tumor in the crown prince's throat, He will examine it microscopically.

A dispatch from San Remo to the National Gazette says that the crown prince looks well, has a healthy color, and his mind is serene. His voice is husky, but he has no difficulty in speaking He continues to express hope of recovery.

DOES NOT THINK IT A CANCER.

A New York dispatch in to-day's Philadelphia Times says that Dr. John H. Douglas, who was Grant's physician, has studied the case of the crown prince from the records. He said yesterday: crown prince from the records. He said yesterday:

"From the latest cable reports from London I see
that there has been a discharge of green matter
from the crown prince's throat, and that it is inferred from this that the prince has soft cancer of
the most malignant kind. It seems to me, without
having, of course, seen the crown prince, that the
discharge of green matter does not indicate cancer
at all. We must go back to the diagnosis of Virchow, who is the highest authority in ceil growth,
and who said that the growth in the prince's
throat is a benign growth. That is to say, it is not
a malignant growth, and therefore it is not cancerous. Virchow pronounced it a warty growth,
and Dr. Mackenzie's forceps removed it. It was
situated just below the left vocal chord. Finally
the cautery of the stump of the warty growth removed by Dr. Mackenzie would tend to change the

moved by Dr. Mackenzie would tend to change the character of the mucous membrane immediately surrounding the place cauterized. "I assume, when I make the observation, that the entire growth was not removed by cautery, but only the stump of what was removed by Dr. Mackenzie. The cautery of the stump would tend to irritate the mucous membrane, and on the sub-sidence of the inflammation the patient would be better. That is exactly what has happened since the cautery was finished. The crown prince is better, and he is going to determine what had bet-ter be done. We do not know whether the green discharge is a result of the cold which the prince took recently at Baveno or not, but it seems cer-tain that the discharge is of a catarrhal nature, coming from the larvnx, as the result of a cold, aggravated by the irritation resulting from cautery warty stump.

"The green color does not signify that it is a discharge from a cancer, which is usually colorless, unless it is the result of disintegration of tissue. the New York World: "Fleming counts nine fresh bear scalps this season, and is feeling as good as a bear scalps this season, and is feeling as good as a hour and the wear and tear of

The Disturbances in London. FORMATION OF A "LAW AND LIBERTY LEAGUE"-PREP ARATIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

A meeting was held in London yesterday to form the "Law and Liberty League." Jacob Bright. who presided, accused the magistrates of condonweil ing the misconduct of the police. Mr. Stead denounced the brutality of the police, and charged them with maltreating prisoners taken last Sunday, both during the row and after they were taken to the station. He said that the league was designed to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. The motion to form the league to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. The motion to form the league to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. The motion to form the league to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. The motion to form the league to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. The motion to form the league was designed to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. The motion to form the league was designed to vindicate the law and to protect individual liberty. vidual liberty. The motion to form the league was offered by Mr. Saunders, who condemned the government as responsible for the whole affair. The Socialist Hyndman seconded the motion, Sir Charles Warren, head of the London police.

Sunday next, as their presence would passively as-sist disturbers of the peace. The troops are being supplied with buckshot from Woolwich Arsenal, and are prepared for any emergency that may arise on Sunday resulting from attempts to hold meetings in Trafalgar Square.

An Old Black Texan.

A case of remarkable longevity is that of Frank Hicks, colored, residing within 10 miles of McKinto the ground and fainted. He recovered in a ney, over whose remarkable head one hundred and short time sufficiently to crawl to a narrow path seventeen summers have rolled. The evidence of short time sufficiently to crawl to a harrow path in the woods, where he lay for several hours, and where he would probably have perished had not a neighbor happened to pass that way. Fleming was taken home, where he is recovering, and will probably be ready to try it again in a few weeks. The bear weighed 380 pounds, and is believed to be the largest one killed in that section in twenty years."

seventeen summers have roned. The evalence of his age is afforded by a bill of sale from a slave-trader to F. H. Welch, dated 1850, and certifying that Hicks was then eighty years old. As in the sale of a slave, like that of a horse, the vender, while he might have an object in underrating the age of his chattel, could have no possible motive pears." his age is afforded by a bill of sale from a slave- Waistof his interaction victims.

A Somerset, Ky., special says: About 12:30 of a century, or to see one hundred and for y-two of a century, or to see one hundred and for y-two years. When sold to Mr. Welch he was thrown in with his wife, but in the thirty-seren years that have since elapsed he has never failed in doing a man's work at hoeing, and this year, with the aid of his wife, now in her ninetieth year, he has hattested eight bales of cotton, which he sold in McKinney last week. The cotton was grown on the plantation of Mr. Welch, who, out or regard to his former slave's old age and diligent service, allows him the free use of all the land he can farm. By his present wife Hicks had fifteen children. allows him the free use of all the land he can larm. By his present wife Hicks had fifteen children, tairteen of whom are living, and by former wives he had many children—he says the good Lord only knows the number—some of whom, if they are yet living, must be octogenarians. His early families were born in South Carolina, to which he was heavent to a glaver from the coast of theoryte. brought in a slaver from the coast of Georgia when he was only ten years old. He remembers naught of his native land, but has a distinct, recollection of his voyage to the land of bondage. He was always faithful in his services, and he proudly

> THROWING STONES AT A PREACHER.-Rev. Justin THROWING STONES AT A PREACHER.—Rev. Justin D. Fulton, of Brooklyn, is creating a great sensa-among the Catholics at Biddeford, Me., by preaching against Romanism every evening. Officers have been stationed at the hall. Thursday night during his lecture in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on "Romanism and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln" several stones were thrown through the windows.

How the Virginia Legislature Stands .- Full How the Virginia Legislature Stands.—Full returns of the recent election for members of the Virginia general assembly show that the complexion of the new body will be as follows: Senate—democrats, 26; republicans, 14. House of delegates—democrats, 61; republicans, 38; independent, 1. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 34. The official canvass of the returns will be made on the 28th instant but the above figures. made on the 28th instant, but the above figures

FIVE YEARS FOR KILLING HIS WIFE'S BETRAYER. Five Years for Killing His Wife's Betrayer.—
Charles W. Whipple, of Bridgeport, Conn., who
shot and killed Charles Adams, his wife's paramour, in June, 1886, pleaded guilty of manslaughter Friday, and Judge Stoddard sentenced him to
State prison for five years. Adams was a frequent
visitor to Whippie's house and had gained Mrs.
Whippie's affections to such an extent that she
slighted her husband. It was during one of
Adams' visits to the house that he was shot by
Whippie. The prisoner has had the sympathy of
the community ever since the shooting took place.

SWINDLED BY LOTTERY SHARPS .- A farmer of L'Islet, Quebec, who had been buying lottery tickets in the United States, received notice from Chicago that he had won a prize of \$2,000, and that if he would deposit \$500 the prize would be obtained for him. He went to Chicago with \$500, paid it out, and received \$2,000 in bills. He was prevailed upon to drink wine and then send the money by express. When the package reached him he found it contained nothing but rags and bricks.

INDIANS BURNING THE OKLAHOMA COUNTRY .dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, dated November 18, says: News was received here to-night to the effect that Indians are burning the Oklahoma country. No cause is assigned for the alleged outbreak. The supposition is that there is an uprising against "boomers."

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY AND HELD FOR MURDER. Oliver Thoren, the Swede, who was arrested in Camden, N. J., on Tuesday, on the charge of forgery, is now held on the graver charge of murder. He has been recognized by two witnesses as the man who rode with James D. Pearce, the Mt. Holly farmer, who was found dead in his wagon on the night of October 29. The coroner's inquest showed by physicians' testimony that Pearce had been

CONVICTION IN AN ELECTION-FRAUD CASE.-The another afferent to locate them, and will make a evidence in the election-fraud case against State report to the health board at its meeting on Tues-A Pretty Mean Sort of Thiet.

From the Smethport (Pa.) Miner.

A reputable citizen of the county writes us that not many days ago a man took a load of grain to a null in this county, put his horses in the mill shed and gave them half a bushel of oats in the feed.

Senator Fountain H. Ketchum was concluded in St. Louis yesterday, and last evening a verdict of guilty was returned, but sentence was reserved. Ketchum was charged with illegally registering the n mes of a lot of mythical people in the tenth wad access to the registration books, and the handwriting of these bogus voters was pronounced by experts to be his. Ketchum was concluded in St. Louis yesterday, and last evening a verdict of guilty was returned, but sentence was reserved. Ketchum was charged with illegally registering the n mes of a lot of mythical people in the tenth was discussed in the second control of the county writes us that had access to the registration books, and the handwriting of these bogus voters was pronounced by experts to be his. Ketchum was concluded in St. Louis yesterday, and last evening a verdict of guilty was returned, but sentence was reserved.

MEMORIALS AT GETTYSBURG.—The commissi MEMORIALS AT GETTYSBURG.—The commission from the 11th Pennsylvania regiment at Gettysburg yesterday located the positions for the memorials which it will erect to mark the spots where it was stationed during the battle. It is their intention to have one large monument and two markers. Gov. Ormsbee, of Vermont, and W. G. Veasey, Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, arrived at Gettysburg last evening, and will to-day confer with the Battleneid Memorial Association, and with their aid mark the exact site for the monument which the Green Mountain State will erect on the battleneid.

THE AMERICAN PHYSIQUE. Figures from Clothiers that Show how

We are Growing. MR. ATKINSON DERIVES SOME BEASSURING STATISTICS BY CORRESPONDENCE WITH CLOTHING DRALERS-THE CHEST AND WAIST MEASUREMENTS-PECULIARI-TIES OF DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES.

Edward Atkinson, the economist, writes as folows in the last number of Science: Last spring I received a letter from an English gentleman who is interested in anthropology and biology, asking me if there were any facts to sustain the impression abroad that the white man is deteriorating in size, weight, and condition in the United States. I had no positive information of my own to give, and I could only refer my corres pondent to the data of the measurement of soldiers.

and to some other investigations of less impor-It occurred to me, however, that, since by far the greater part of the men of this country are clad in ready-made clothing, the experience of the clothiers might be valuable, and that, from their figures of the average sizes of the garments pre-pared by them for men's use, very clear deductions could be made as to the average size of the Americ

in man.
I therefore sent a letter to two clothiers in Bos-I therefore sent a letter to two clothlers in Boston who have been long in the business, one in Chicago, one in New York, one in Baltimore, one in Detroit, one in Texas, and one in Montreal. The information received in return is to this effect: In any given thousand—garments the average of all the returns is as follows: Chest measure, 38 inches; waist, 33% inches; length of leg inside, 32% inches; average height ranging from 5 feet 8% to 5 feet 9 in New England, up to 5 feet 10 for the average at the South and West. A few deductions of weight are given from which one can infer that the average man weighs between 155 and 160 pounds.

and 160 pounds.

These measures cover the average of the assorted sizes of garments which are made up by the thousand, there are a few small men who buy 'youths' sizes,' so called, and a few larger men who buy 'extra sizes.' The remarks made in some of these

'extra sizes.' The remarks made in some of these letters are interesting.

My correspondent in Chicago states, "that, so far as relates to the assertion that the race in this country deteriorates, our experience teaches us that the contrary is the case. We are now, and have for several years past been, obliged to adopt a larger scale of sizes, and many more extra sizes in width as well as length, than were required ten years ago. I find that occupation and residence have a great deal to do with the difference in sizes, the average of sizes required for the citie sizes, the average of sizes required for the citle sizes, the average of sizes required for the citle and large towns being much less than that required for the country. Again, different section what is known as a "box coat." It does that the country. Again, different section to bear any striking resemblance to the coat stance, an experienced stock-cierk will pick out for south and southwestern trade, coats and vests breast-measure 35 to 40, pants always one or two sizes smaller around the belly than the length of leg inside; tor Western and Nothern trade, coats and vests, breast-measure 37 to 42, pants 33 to 40 around the belly, 30 to 34 length of leg inside."

My correspondent in Texas gives the average 38 finches chest, 33 to 34 length of leg inside." inches chest, 33 to 34 inches waist, 32% 1-g measure, 5 feet 10 inches height, adding, "We find that the waist measure has increased from an average of 32 to 33 inches during the past five years, and we think our people are becoming stouter built." My correspondent in Baltimore had previously made the same statement, to wit: "Since the late war we have noticed that the average-sized suits ready-made clothing now than previous to the war accounts in only a small degree for the increase of Sir charles Warren, head of the London police, has issued a proclamation advising all who are in favor of law and order to refrain from going to, or loitering about, places where tumuits may arise on loitering about, places where tumuits may arise on a their presence would passively asthe last thirty years our clothing, numbering at least 750,000 garments yearly, has been exclusively sold in the southern States. We find the average man to measure 37 inches around the chest, 32 to 33 inches around the waist, 33 to 34 inches length of leg inside, average height 5 feet 10 inches. The Southerner measures more in the leg than around the waist—a peculicalty in direct contrast to the western man, who measures more around the walst than in the leg." My correspondent in Canada gives the following details: Experience covers twenty years, about

300,000 garments a year: Breast-measure-Cut per 1,000 of above sp My correspondent in Detroit says: "We notice marked pecunarities in regions where dwell peo-ple of one nationality. The Germans need large waists and short legs; the French, small waists and legs; the Yankees, small waists and long legs; the Jews, medium waists and short legs. We have found a decided demand for larger sizes than

ther.
Possibly the average size for a woman could be deduced from the data of the manufacturers of knit goods. From what I know of the business of

the cio hiers to whom I made application, I should inter that the figures which I have submitted above would cover more than one hundred million garments, and I know of no better method of com- WASPS ENGAGE A TARANTULA IN A FIERCE BATTLE any member of the family. ing at a rough-and-ready conclusion regarding the size of men than the one I have adopted. This subject has interested me from the stand-point of better nutrition. It will be observed that the American man is decidedly gaining in size and acknowledges that he neither memerical not received harsh treatment from any of his masters. His descendants, in the opinion of Mr. Welch, exceed a thousand.

the American man is decidedly gaining in size and weight. If this has happened during twenty years of American trying-pan, dyspeptic bread, pale pie, and cooking in general, under the supervision of cooks who were sent from the wrong place where the meat did not come from, what may be expected when the American woman learns how to cook? Cannot some one obtain data for comparison with these sizes from the statistics of military recruits and conscripts in Europe, or from contractors for army clothing?

Wealth in a Lump. A GOLD NUGGET WHICH ASTONISHED EVEN NATIVES OF BALLARAT. corner, to be walking down Sturt street, carrying a sack containing what to appearance was like a small pig, but his strange burden was soon found to be the nugget, and he was followed by an excited and questioning crowd. The nugget is flat and has something the contour of a colossal hand held open, with the thumb and fingers close together. Its greatest length is 12½ inches, and breadth 8½ inches, and it varies in thickness up to 2½ inches. It is apparently pure gold, and weigns 617 ounces. It was found in the northwest main drive, in the direction of the No. 2 west main drive, in the direction of the No. 2 drive, 120 feet from the surface, and at a spot 50 feet from where the Lidy Brassy nugget was recently round. A cast will be taken of the nugget before it is broken up. It is estimated to contain 51 pounds of pure gold, worth about £51 per pound, and the find represents an addition to the company's revenue of about £2,600.

New B. AND O. DIRECTORS.—A Baltimore dispatch says the United Press is in possession of authentic information that Chas. F. Mayer, Jas. Sloan, jr., Wm. Keyser, and Jas. L. McLane will be chosen directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., to succeed four of the present directors at the annual meeting of the stockholders on Monday next. It is also known that W. W. Taylor and John K. Cowen will leave the directory, but Mr. Cowen will continue as general counsel of the corporation. William Keyser was formerly vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio. The four new directors will, it is understood, represent the Drexel-Morgan syndicate in the board.

AN EX-PRIME MINISTER MULCTED.—A San Francisco special says a sailing vessel which has reached there from Honolulu brings the news that a verdict for \$15,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage has been rendered against Walter Murray Gibson, ex-prime minister of King Kalakaua's government. Gibson is past seventy years of age, is a South Carolian by birth and an old Mormon missionary, who attained prominence in the king's government, but was overthrown by the recent revolution. Gibson had been sued for breach of promise by Miss Flora Caldwell St. Clair, a black-eyed book agent who had gone to the Sandwich Islands in search of adventure. She formed the acquaintance of Gibson in Honolulu, and, according to her statement, h-there proposed and was accepted; but the revolution came, and after his departure she brought suit, which resulted in the verdict given. AN Ex-PRIME MINISTER MULCTED .- A San Fran-

a first bottom. As soon as the horses put their nose into the cast it pressed the bottom of the box down so that the oats would run through into another box, the bottom of which was filled with another box, the bottom of which was filled with agger holes. From this box the oats would run drody confer with the Battleneld Memorial Association, and with their aid mark the exact site for the miler. Often last winter the poor horses that were hauling logs were supposed to be fed in this said, and the thief who robbed the noble animals of their food ought to be punished.

Suicide Prefered to Arrest.—The sheriff of Marion Co., lows, and the marshal of Pleasant-ville went out to the residence of Lewis Reynolds I hard areas that southest of Pleasant-ville, to arrest this son, Jun Reynolds, charged with the ground off and a bad wound his condition is critical.

PREVLIAB ACCIDENT.—While Samuel Donnelly, of the instead of the defunct anti-monopoly party.

Previous arrest has son, Jun Reynolds, charged with the ground off and a bad wound his condition is critical.

WILL NOT ASE GREVY TO RESIGN.—The extreme lers of the French chamber of deputies have larged and neck broken. The elevator man, part of the shaft. Her body was crushed and neck broken. The elevator man, falling to keep the guard closed.

Consolidating Miners' Organizations. MOVEMENT IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY AND TO REGULATE STRIKES.

A circular is now being prepared at Pittsburg by Chris. Evans, secretary of the Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers, and will be issued to the 250,000 miners, organized and unorganized, of the country in a short time. It is in the interest of harmony and unity of action, and is one result of

through the streets, and at frequent intervals stopped and showed fight to the pursuing dogs, many of which suffered severely from the claws of the infuriated beast. In a few minutes a score of men were out withguns, the panther in the meantime seeking refuge on the premises of Levi Houston. With the aid of the dogs the animal was dislodged from its hiding place and started off amid a shower of bullets, making its escape. A score of hunters have been scouring the woods all day in search of the monster.

The Ugly Box Overcoat.

From the New York Sun. A new thing has come out in overcoats for men. t is a modification, as usual, of an old form, but it has a decided effect of its own by design, and will mark this season in a peculiar way. The new overcoat referred to is a development of perfectly in line with the prevailing modes in other garments. For three or four seasons past men's trousers have been getting gradually larger and larger until a whip cord cre se has to be ironed into them, in order to keep them within a mile of the shape of the legs they are expected to fit. That is, the tendency has been to depart from the lines of the human form divine, and to give to it a form distinctly artificial. The box coat, similarly, hangs from beneath the shoulder to the garment in one straight unbroken line, and is about as ungainly a piece of clothing as one can well imagine.

Ice That Never Melts. HEAT EQUAL TO THAT OF OUR LATITUDE WITHOUT

EFFECT IN ALASKA. From the Junear (Alaska) Free Press. It is remarkable indeed that so much of the surface ground on the Yukon is frozen solid to a depth of several feet. It is all the more so when we come to realize the fact that during the sumbran in the leg."

Spondent in Canada gives the following the perfence covers twenty years, about ments a year:

36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37%, 39, 42.

Boof above size—

Do of of summer this moss becomes dry to the depth of several inches, and the miners think that by a continuous burning of it as fast as it dries they will soon have the gravel bars, along the creeks at least, cleared off, being of the imand legs; the Yankees, small waists and long legs; the Jews, inedium waists and short legs. We have found a decided demand for larger sizes than we formerly use."

This subject is foreign to my customary work. I give these statements as a matter of general interest, and perhaps some of the students who are engaged in this branch of investigation may take a hint from this method and extend it still further.

Brasthly the approximate for a more result.

The thermometer goes down to 70 degrees land. The thermometer goes down to 70 degrees in winter, but the atmosphere is very dry and con-sequently the cold is not so perceptible as one would imagine.

A Queer Fight.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

One day while up in Calaveras County I was traveling through a rocky section and was rather hard pressed for something to entertain me. I finally reached a little gien, wheeled my horse out just as I though it would." about and got under a magnificent shade tree. Then I dismounted and sat down to take a rest. Scarcely had I touched the grass when I was entertained beyond all expectation by witnessing a bloody battle between wasps and a tarantula. I land, didn't it?" call them wasps, though in reality they were not such, being much larger and heavier about the body, which was held together in two separate parts by a scarcely visible coupling. Their waists seemed even smaller than the common wasp, and they swung themselves about on the coupling with lighting disc rapidity. The insects seemed Argus says: This morning an extraordinary inci-dent in the recent mining history of the colony oc-curred, when an itemense nurget, weighing about curred, when an immense nugget, weighing about 51 pounds, of pure gold, was unearthed in the now famous Midas mine at Sulky Gully. This mine is on the property of Sir William Clarke, known as bowling Forest, and on several occasions lately nobling Forest, and on several occasions lately nobling. This mine is on the property of Sir William Clarke, known as bowling Forest, and on several occasions lately nobling Forest, and on several occasions lately nobling. The many dears of their rage, A large tarantula crept from under a dry log, and apparently started for his louise with all possible spee i. The wasps, as I will call them, had been dashing themselves in all its considerable exchement in this city. The first own sanger and the resulting which had evidently been induced that has been known in Victoria for many years. The news of it created considerable exchement in this city. The first public information was obtained in a rather curious manner. A man was observed by a large corner, to be walking down Sturt street, carrying a sack containing what to appearance was like a sack containing what to appearance wa struck their victim so suddenly that he seemed at times to be bewildered. But he fought desperately to the last. Finally, the fierce conflict ended; the wasps had stung and poisoned the tarantula to death. After the battle was over I took a glance at the body of the latter. It bore evidence of a terrible struggle for life, When I approached it the wasps flew away, but they did not fly far, and were evidently watching me. When I left the wasps returned, and immediately commenced to tear the dead tarartula to pieces. In an incredibly short time they had carried off the body piece by piece, either to feeu their young or lay in a supply plece, either to feeu their young or lay in a supply of food for the winter. I made particular in-quiries concerning the habits of the monster wasps, and learned from some of the old settlers that the vicious insects were "regular tarantula killers," and that scarcely one has ever survived their munterous onslavets.

Taking a Girl to the Theater in New York. SOCIAL BED TAPE TO WHICH "MEN OF THE WORLD"
ARE NOT INCLINED TO SUBMIT.

New York letter to the San Francisco Argonaut. New York doe parties are a necessity, or else the women must remain at home. There is always a good natured theater-going man about somewhere, good natured theater-going man about somewhere, and he is in demand, for escorts of the better sort are rare. These theater-going, cloak-carrying and gossiping men are to be seen everywhere, and always with magnificent women. Apparently they have a choice of girls. They are useful, and they seem to realize that that is the sole cause of their existence. It is not difficult to tell why young men of position and personality do not usurp the privilege of the obliging man. The they seem to realize that that is the sole cause of their existence. It is not difficult to tell why young men of position and personality do not usurp the privilege of the obliging man. The detail and bother of theater-going under certain aspects are what keep the more important of the men shy. Many a young New York business or prof-ssional man feels inclined to take a lady to the theater occasionally after dinner, and would be exceedingly giad to run in on her about 8 o'clock and cart her off to the play, after the good old American fashion. But this is not possible nowadays. Though the nondescript and amiable escort may take the girl or wife to the theater without preliminary details, the man of the world is forced to go through such a wealth of details that the trouble outweighs the joy. He must write a polite note to the girl originally, and ask her if she can't go on the following Tuesday to Daly's. She writes him a fluttering little reply, in which she explains that she is thrown into a state of ghastly misery by the fact that she has a dinner party on Tuesday, and is engaged for Monday and Wednesday nights. But she and mamma could go Thursday, if that night would do.

The man of the world bolts the mamma with a blast-furnace sigh, gives up the cherished idea of going to a prize light on Thursday night, and then a farther and the records the first day's dinking; though it looks rather imposing a drink, so that I could gloat over my reduced average. This thing has gone on steadily "Braskfart—Cocktails, 1 glass; Cocktail, 1 glass; cocktail, 1 glass; cocktail, 1 glass; cocktail, 1 glass; whisky, 1 glass; in fizz, 1 glass.

"Dinner—Claret, 2 glasses; champagne 2 glasses.

"Dinner—Claret, 2 glasses; champagne 2 glasses.

"Dinner—Claret, 2 glasses; champagne cocktail, 1 glass; Bass' ale before bed, 2 glasses.

"The total of this is twenty-four glasses, and that is what nearly any of us would call a moderate day's drinking, though it looks rather imposing the nearly and gings of the fact hat she has a dinner. CRUSHED TO DEATH IN AN ELEVATOR.—Mrs. Willing the world boits the mamma with a blast-furnace sigh, gives up the cherished idea of going to a prize fight on Thursday night, and then bouse in New York yesterday. She leaned out of the shart, her body was crushed and her skull crushed and neck broken. The elevator man, Tony Freeland, was arrested for carelessness in falling to keep the guard closed.

FALL OF A MONSTER ARROLITE.—An serolite weighing three tons dropped with a loud report in front of the Merchants' National Bank, in Amsterdam, N. T., at 11:20 this moraing, making a deep indentation in the ground. Great excitement was created by the occurrence, and large crowds yiewed the celestial visitor. Local experts find the contined by telegraph of the meteor's fall.

The man of the world boits the mamma with a blast-furnace sigh, gives up the cherished idea of going to a prize fight on Thursday night, and then blast furnace sigh, gives up the cherished idea of going to a prize fight on Thursday night, and then the state of your sends the part man. Monday he has to leave his office early in order to get up to pair's and there is leave his office early in order to get up to pair's in time to buy good seats. Of course he gets very bad ones, for they always book weeks and at that house. Thursday he sends the bounce of the state of the state

A GLIMPSE OF THE CZAR. His Magnificent Surroundings at Peter

hoff-How He is Guarded in Public.

A few nights ago, says a St. Petersburg co

country in a short time. It is in the interest of harmony and unity of action, and is one result of the joint meeting of the executive boards of the Miners' Federation and National District Assembly 135, K. of L., which closed in Columbus Thursday. The care of the two organizations. It will provide that no strike shall be ordered without the consent of both organizations. In case of a strike the organization having the majority in the district where it occurs shall levy upon both organizations. The two boards will meet in Pitusburg in February to consider the reply of the miners. Immediately following this meeting a general delegate convention of all the miners in the country will be held in Pittsburg. At this meeting delegates will be elected to the interstate convention of miners and operators to arrange a scale of wages to be paid in the various districts throughout the country, to go into effect May 1, 1888. The interstate meeting of operators and miners will be held probably in April.

Chasing a Panther.

A WHOLE PENNSTLYANTA TOWN AND ITS DOOS PURSUE THE RESCAPES.

A special from Williamsport, Pa., to the Philadelphia Press, November 18, says: The residents of Montgomery were thrown into a state of wild excitement this morning by the appearance of a large and ferocious panther which was chased into the village by a pack of dogs. The brute ran wildly through the streets, and at frequent intervals stopped and showed fight to the pursuing dogs, many of which suffered severely from the claws of the intervales on the probabs of the finest support in the miner of the fines of the fines of the fines of the fines of buildings and fountains, and furgers, besides miles of heigh walks, The cores and great crowns, crosses, and figures, besides miles of heigh walks, were covered with colored lamps. There were millions of lights with colored lamps. There were millions of lights and it required a regiment of soldiers and hundred of civilians were to the fines of the fin white horses, each one on the left bearing a liveryman, are next seen; then the royal equipage, an
immense gold-mounted chariot. The czar, a great
burly fellow with rull beard, crown, and uniform,
is on the left seat in front. The brother, the
crown prince, the czarina, and grand dukes, &c.,
make up the load. On every hand of the carriage,
four deep, are Cossacks, while the driveway in
front and rear is blocked with soldiery, making a
perfect shield against violent attack.

The "citizens" who were so very plentiful and
officious were the most experienced detectives and
body guards in the empire. There were thousands officious were the most experienced detectives and body guards in the empire. There were thousands of them. It would have been impossible for one to raise his or her hand against the czar or any member of his family. It is the boast of the Russian a uthorities that their detectives have eyes in every portion of their heads and bodies. The Swhole service of protecting the crown and members of the family, and suppressing all thoughts of Edissatisfaction with the present form of government is in full charge of Gresser, chief of the tsecret service. The authority of this officer is apparailing. He can order into exile or the execution pailing. He can order into exile or the execution y ard any one suspected of unlawful or disrespect-ful acts or intentions. He attends the 'heaters, and may be said to run all places of amusement.

If he is displeased with anything he suppresses it,

and there is no redress.

Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, smarting under the cold treatment he received on his arrival in Australia, writes a lengthy communication to the Sydney Sportsman, in which he says that the stories which gained wide circulation in Australia, to the effect that he passed very severe strictures on Australian sportsmen and their methods on his return to America from his first visit to that country are untrue. On the contrary, he says that he praised the country and its inhabitants to the skies, and it was on the strength of his representation that Clarence Whistler, Lon Myers, Tom Cannon and other American athletes went there. He has, and always had, a high opinion of the Australian love of tair play. Hanlan refers to the difference between his first and second reception. "With regard," he says, "to all mer it gets as not there as in the South. During that has been written as to the difference between the heat of the past season the miners found it a great convenience togo in bathing in the streams at least twice a day, and to seek shady places in which to rock the gold out of the gravel. At the breaking up of winter the hours of sunshine are breaking up of winter the hours of sunshine are breaking up of winter the hours of sunshine are

Cut per 1,000 of above size—

80, 160, 240, 140, 60, 60, 20.

Average weight for each size—

140, 150, 160, 168, 175, 180, 200, 225.

"The information about the weight I got from a custom tailor of some years' experience, and canpoint of some years' experience, and canpoint of some two feet or more. During the heat training. The birdisan process of the courter and consequently the entire surface of the country, and consequently the entire surface of the country, and consequently the frozen ground underneath lies in that state as if packed in an ice-house. After it once becomes frozen, as any dump ground will do in the winter time, it quickly becomes covered with this moss, which is of a remarkably rapid growth, and attains a depth of some two feet or more. During the heat training. The birdisan process that cover nearly the entire surface of the country, and consequently the frozen ground underneath lies in that state as if packed in an ice-house. After it once becomes frozen, as any dump ground will do in the winter time, it quickly becomes of a pretty poil parrot that has already conclusively shown the evidence of early religious of \$9,000. it salutes the members of the family every morn- From the Salt Lake Tribune. ing with a regularity that is as interesting as it is remarkable. St. Alphonsus' German Catholic church, on the southwest corner of Fourth and day, ring out the "Angelus" every evening. This is for the purpose of reminding plous Catholics who live within the sound of the belis of a little prayer that is to be recited at that time of the day. Recently one of the little girls of the house began to call the attention of the parrot to the ringing of the chimes. The bird was a careful observer and the chimes. The bird was a careful observer, and attentively watched the little one recite the prayer. Suddenly, one evening, as the bell rang out, the cage, and assuming a reverent position, bowed its head and mumbled the first few words of the prayer. Since that time, it is claimed, the parrot is as regular and attentive to its daily prayers as

Rather Conclusive Evidence. From the Chicago News.

"There, that story about the St. Louis woman throwing a pancake at Mrs. Cleveland has turned "How's that?" "Why it was all an accident of course. She didn't intend to throw it at Mrs. Cleveland at all!"

"What made you thing it was an accident?"
"Why, confound it, the pancake hit Mrs. Cleve-"Of course."
"Well, did you ever hear of a woman hitting what she threw at?"

Wagnerian Boom.

"Wagnerism," says the St. James' Gazette, "has made a sudden start in the most unexpected quarter, and under surprising conditions. M. Lamoureux, the Parisian manager, owns a little in the venture. The works of Ernest Reyer, Vin-cent d'Iredy and E. Chabrier, and other masters of the new school will be represented, as well as those of Wagner; and, as the performance will not be for money, there will be no question of the

They Drink Too Much. From the New York Sun. "Half the people in the world," said a man in the Hoffman House yesterday, "have dyspepsia and weak stomachs because they drink too much, both with meals and between meals. I have got

what I consider the best system in the world to enable a man to let up on the habit of swailowing everything liquid that is in sight. If you don't believe that it is mainly habit try this system for a week and you will see. It was suggested to me by a man who follows it with the idea of reducing his flesh. He has grown very stout, and the doctor told him that the best thing he could do was to let up on vegetables and all sorts of liquids. For a long while he failed to curb his appetite in this direction, for fat men are, as you know, proverbially dry. Finally his wife suggested that he should keep a record of everything that he drank, and see if he could not knock off at the rate of half a pound a day. He did so, found that it worked, and, as I was troubled very much with my stomach, and from precisely the same cause that led to his trouble, I followed his example. I recommend it to any man who is anxious to stop

Rhine wine and seltzer, 2 glasses; whisky, 1 glass; ginger, 2 glasses; champagne cocktail, 1 glass; Bass' ale before bed, 2 glasses.

"Evening—Brandy and gluger, 3 glasses; champagne 2 glasses; champagne cocktail, 1 glass; Bass' ale before bed, 2 glasses.

"The total of this is twenty-four glasses, and that is what nearly any of us would call a moderate day's drinking, though it looks rather imposing delicacies in sweetened puddings and an analysis of the anthropoid speet of the anthropoid ages to a cold climate. His room is warmed constantly to a temperature of 72°, and he has clean straw for his couch, and the most tempting delicacies in sweetened puddings and an analysis of the anthropoid ages to a cold climate. His room is warmed constantly to a temperature of 72°, and he has clean straw for his couch, and the most tempting delicacies in sweetened puddings and an analysis of the anthropoid ages to a cold climate. His room is waller.

511 YET TO BE SOLD.

Lot 8099—68 Victory Cassimere Overcoats, sizes 34 to 40, 85.87.

Lot 8099—68 Victory Cassimere Overcoats, blue and black, and the next day I was so interested in the scheme his native forests. A most amiable and accombilished female chimpanzee, the famous Sally, lives next door, but even the dulcet tones of her humorous confabs with the keeper have not a single charm for home-sick Mumbo.

RIDER & Addition of two weeks.

The Overcoats of two weeks.

The total of two weeks.

The Overcoats of two weeks

Good Adv I I I. Oh merchant in thine hour of ee a.
If on this paper you should ee c.
And look for something to ap p p p.
Your yearning for greenback v v v.
Take our advice and be y y y.
Go straightway out and advert i i.
You'll find the project of some u u u.
Neglect can ofter no er q q c.
Be wise at once, prolong your d a s a.
A silent business soon d k k k.

- Rus espondent of the New York Sun, I attended the lliuminations at Peterhoff in honor of the czarina's birthday. The czar's palace is on a peninsula, and -Bufalo News. Knocked Out by a Chicago Girl.

There is a club of thirteen young women of the North Side who have a neat gymnasium fitted up and several of the members have become proficient with the gloves. One of the fair pugilists is a remarkably clever boxer and a hard and sharp hitter. Her knowledge of the art of self-defense was of great advantage to her in a little adventure that happened the other night. She was returning alone from La Saile avenue, where she had been calling on a friend, at 11 o'clock. On approaching the corner of Clark street she was accosted by a strange man, whose appearance prociaimed him to be a "rough." The young woman only walked on the faster for this, but was obliged to confess afterward that she grew nervous. As she crossed Clark street she observed that the villain was following her. After having passed Clark street, in the comparative darkness of a cross street, the villain hurried forward and accosted her again, at the same time laying his hand upon her shoulder. He got a response this time. Quick as a flash she turned, shot out her left, and planted her delicately-gloved fist, as firm and true as steed, square into the wretch's face. This staggered him, and before he could recover she had swung her right upon his ear, and he dropped into the gutter. Then the brave and lovely boxer gave a shriek and ran for home, nerveless and pale as a ghost, and arrived there in a state of collapse. It was days before she recovered from her fright. But she still keeps up her boxing. markably clever boxer and a hard and sharp

Auburn-Haired Beauties. From the New York Mail and Expres There are several types of this auburn-haired cauty, and when a man meets any one of them he is a precious fool to waste his time looking after white horses. One type has hair of a deep smoldering auburn, and tropical eyes, sometimes with deep orange eyes that have a reddish light in them, dangerous at times, but generally shining and amber-like. Her complexion is alabaster, dotted with an occasional freekle. She is not tall and she is not short, and with just that fullness of form which the French call embonpoint. Ancient Egyptian blondes were of this style, and Cleopatra was the embodied type of them. The tresses of a second type are less lurid in hung and accompany econd type are less lurid in hue and acco second type are less lurid in hue and accompany blue eyes and a Parian complexion, beneath which a blush seems always smouldering. She is tail and slender, with a Greek face and that wavy movement in walking which the ancients associated with divinity. Then there is another type, the highest of all. Her gossamer hair is like sheaves of gathered sunbeams, but in the shadow it has the swartniness of gold bronze. She has the partitions face of Hanlan Making Explanations.

THE DEFEATED CHAMPION CONTRASTS HIS TWO AUSTRALIAN RECEPTIONS.

Hanlan Receptions.

TRALLAN RECEPTIONS.

THE DEFEATED CHAMPION CONTRASTS HIS TWO AUSTRALIAN RECEPTIONS. pect indicates intellect, temper, and spirit, and let no unthinking swain imagine he can flirt with her with impunity. She will make a fool of the most experienced of men. No rosebud mouth is hers, but one in which beauty and decision meet, and she more highly values an intellectual triumph than the adulation of a hundred admirers. Some of the young fellows are afraid of her, particularly of her wit and skill at repartee, but those who

do bend at her shrine are amply repaid. She says good things herself and flatters her admirers into saying good things. The prosperity of many a jest of her male devotee lies in her ready emendation and repetition of it. This beauty becomes the sweetest and truest of wives when the comes the sweetest and truest of wives when her master comes, but woe to the drunkard who thinks he can play Petruchio to her Kacherine.

Gold by the Spoonful. rom the Cour d'Alene Sun. There was a sight in Buckskin Gulch yesterday that would have made the oldest placer miner's heart leap with joy. The surface gravel had been washed off, and the largest cut in the jagged bedrock for over 100 feet was a mass of glittering gold. In places where it had lodged in the crevices gold. In places where it had longed in the crevices it could be picked up by the spoonful. About a pint of nuggets, from \$20 to \$50 in weight, were picked up in the foreneon by Chas, Dubley, and about 20 pounds of gold had already been taken to the bank, which had been scooped out of the potholes. No very large pieces had been foundithe largest would probably not go over 3 ounces. The clean-up, which will probably take two or three days yet to make complete, will be by far the largest ever made in the camp. It is esti-

The Highest of American Peaks.

"The highest mountain in America" must now be changed from Mount St. Elias to Mount Wrangle, a little to the north. Several of these mountains have been newly measured. Mount Hood, once "roughly" estimated at 15,000 feet. then "closely" at 16,000, was brought down by triangulation to 13,000; an aneroid barometer made it 12,000, and a mercurial barometer 11,255. Mount St. Elias, estimated by D'Egelot to be 12,672 feet, is triangulated by Mr. Baker to 13,500. It now appears that Mount Wrangle, lying to the north, rises 18,400 feet above Copper River, which is in turn 2,000 feet above the sea at that point. If this holds true, Mount Wrangle is at least 1,000 feet higher than any other peak in North America. It lies within the United States boundary.

How to Tell Brides.

From the New York Mail and Express, "Yes," said an old and experienced hotel clerk yesterday, "I can tell a bride and groom at a glance. For some reason or other they all seem ashamed to have it known that they have just been married, and they all try to give the impression that they are comparatively old stagers, as it were, but it's no use with me. I smile when I see their old trunks—to come with brand new ones, you know, would be to advertise the fact that they had just been wedded—and I laugh outright when I receive a letter from a bridegroom saying: "Myself and wife will be at your house on Wednesday night, between 12 and I o'clock. Our luggage will arrive during the atternoon, but we will not arrive ourselves until after the theater. Then I watch and see them come in with a bundle of umbrellas and canes, a hat box and a couple of vallses, which I have no hestiancy, of course, in believing they took to the play with them. How do I tell a bride and groom? Well, there's something about the way they look at each other when they are together, and when the newly-married man is by nimself I can tell by the manner in which he uses the two words, "my wife." He's not used to the combination, and they sound as unnatural to me as they do to himself." sion that they are comparatively old stagers, as it

Journalism in Russia. From the London Daily News. The conditions of journelism in Russia are often puzzling to the outside observer. It is scarcely possible, however, to misunderstand the order which, according to Reuter, has just been issued by the emperor in regard to the Moscow Gazette. The emperor is said to have appointed a committee consisting of the ministers of finance and of the imperial domains, the procurator of the holy synod (M. Pobedinoseff) and two members of the council of the empire, "in order to examine the question of the successor to be appointed to the late M. Katkoff." In the time of its late editor this journal used to be held up to admiration as an example of independent journalism in Russia. As regards other newspapers, one was known to be the organ of the minister of the interior, another of the minister of foreign affairs, and all were under the control of a censorsuip and of a severe press law. But the restraints to which other journalists submitted gave way before the vigor and determination of Michael Katkoff, who by sheer force of character defied the censorship and rose superior to the press law. That, at least, was the theory on the subject, though it now appears that the editorship of the Moscow Gazette is a post which is as much under government as any office belonging to the public administration. The emperor is said to have appointed a commit-

A Bad Bet to Lose. From the Phitadelphia Press. A rather singular bet was made in this city on the night before election. No money was wagered, but it was agreed that the winner should be privileged at any time within twelve months to call upon the loser at any time, night or day, and in any place, and proclaim in a loud tone: "I own this man. He dare not deny it. I possess a secre about his life that puts him completely in my about his life that puts him completely in my power. He dare not refuse to do anything I tell him. To prove my assertion I will order him to treat every one within sound of my voice to champagne." Imagine the situation should this be sprung upon the unfortunate loser in a crowded cafe, or at a business meeting, or at a banquet! It was mutually agreed that no matter how offensive the tone or manner might be the loser dare not resent it. The manner in which the gentleman who got on the wrong side of the fence avoids the gentleman who got on the right side in crowded places is amusing, to say the least. He has been living in dread since election day.

From the Court Journal.

The hope of Zoological London is at this moment young gorilla brought from the Gaboon, and in In the brief period of two weeks.

Scaling Wax Causing Trouble.

Paris Dispatch to the London Daily News.

In a notice just issued the post-office recomm the disuse of sealing wax on ordinary letters for countries over the sea. It often happens that the countries over the sea. It often happens that the wax is melted by the heat under the tropics or by the funigations to which mail-bags are subjected. In IA Plata, for instance, the lettern are found to stick together, so that they cannot be separated without injury to the address, and are in this way often lost. Ordinary letters are quite sufficiently sealed with gum or wafers, and registered letters, for which wax seals are required, are carefully handled on the way.

The fourteen men who were injured by the gaso-line explosion in Philadelpnia Thursday night are doing well, and will leave the hospital in a few days.

SAVED HIS LEG!

away from me.

Last winter I was persuaded to try S. S. S. As a last effort I consented to do so, and about seven months ago I began taking the Specific. I

my flesh became firm and solid and to-day.

after using twenty-one bottles, I am as hale and stout a man of my age as there is in Georgia. I

m seventy-one years old, but feel now younger

and stronger than I did when I was twenty-five. I weigh about 170 pounds. Nothing is to be

seen of the terrible disease, or to remind me of the torture I suffered for so many years, except

I want the world to know of the almost

miraculous cure effected on me by S. S. S., and

I call upon those who wish to know the particu-

lars directly from me to write, and I will consider

it a pleasure as well as a duty to answer their

letters. I refer to Dr. W. P. Bond, of Lithonia,

Very gratefully yours. B. DRAKE.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

OUR NEW LINES OF SMALL BOYS' OVER-

COATS AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS'

DON'T FORGET THAT WE ARE RECEIVING

DON'T FORGET THAT THESE LATE PURCH-

ASES GIVE US THE ADVANTAGE OF THE

VERY NEWEST STYLES AND THE VERY

DON'T FORGET THAT WE 'ARE SELLING

DON'T FORGET THAT WE GUARANTEE EVERY

DON'T FORGET THAT WE ARE HERE TO STAY, THAT WE MEAN TO SELL SUCH

GOODS, AND SUCH ONLY, AS WILL BRING

TIME HE NEEDS ANYTHING IN OUR LINE.

DON'T FORGET THAT WE SELL ONLY RELIA-

TEE MEANS JUST WHAT IT SAYS.

THING WE SELL, AND THAT OUR GUARAN-

BOYS' OVERCOATS FOR LESS THAN

OTHER DEALERS BOUGHT THE SAME

EVERY WEEK THE NEWEST THINGS IN

BOYS' CLOTHING FRESH FROM THE MAN-

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gr

the scars of the perfectly healed nicers.

as to the truth of my statement.

no16-wks

DON'T FORGET

UFACTURERS.

LOWEST PRICES.

GOODS FOR A MONTH AGO,

SCROFULA OF THE BONE CURED.

LITHONIA, GA., August 11, 1887. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.: ntlemen\_I have been afflicted with ulcers tion of the legs ever since I was a child, the dis-ease undoubtedly being hereditary, as my mother suffered from scrotulous symptoms. As I advanced to manhood my affliction increased until the malady became harrassing and painful DRY GOODS. beyond the power of words to describe. My right leg particularly became fearfully in-wolved, the left leg being less painfully affected. THE ENTIRE STOCK AT AUCTION. TO BE SOLD, BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER Finally, about fourteen years ago, the ulcers on my right leg had eaten through the flesh into TWENTY-ONE, AT ELEVEN A. M. AND HALFthe bone. In order to save my life the doctors determined to amputate my leg below the knee. PAST TWO P. M., ALSO SEVEN O'CLOCK IN EVE

The operation was successfully performed by Dr. H. V. M. Miller, of Atlanta, and Dr. W. P. Bond, of Lithouia. But the loss of my leg gave The above consists of all kinds of Silks in street and evening wear, in Plain and Brocaded. me only temporary relief. The poison was still in my system and soon began to show itself Black and Colored Velvets in Plain, Brocaded and striped, Black Cropes. Also a full line of Mourn-ing Goods of the best makes, again. In a short time after large ulcers ap-peared on my left leg, covering it from the knee to the instep. Frequently while at work I could be tracked by the blood which cozed from the ruge ulcers, and the sores and rottening holes line of Crib Blankets in Plain and Emwere so offensive that my fellow-workmen could not stand the stench and would move bridered Linens, Hostery and

dies and Chilforsets of the celebrated make, C. P., also lower grades. soon began to feel the good effects of the medi-cine, the offensive running began to grow less and less and finally ceased, the ulcers healed, French and American Satines, Ginghams and Batistes, also some White Goods, Buttons, Cloaks, Parasols, Gloves and many articles which

All parties indebted to the firm will please call and

S. L. HEMPSTONE. WALTER R. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctio neers.

TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT, FRONTING ON A STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS NORTHEAST,

lown on day of sale.
n19-d WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Aucts. GEO. W. STICKNEY, Auctioneer, 936 F Street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE, BEING HOUSE NUMBERED
1115 C STREET SOUTHEAST.

Illis C STEATE. BEING HOUSE NUMBERED

1115 C STEATE. SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated June 28th. A.
D. 1884, and recorded in Liber No. 1088, folio
310 et seq., one of the land records of the District
of Columbia, at the request of the party secured in
writing, default having been made in the payment of
the notes therein described, we will sell at public suction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE
FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1887, at HALF-PAST
FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., all that certain piece of parcel
of land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, B. C., and known as part of lot two (2), in square
south of square nine hundred and ninety (s. 990), said
part of lot beginning at the northwest corner of said
lot; thence due south eighty feet; thence in a northeasterly direction to a point seventy-eight feet four
inches south from C street; thence due north to O
street; thence west twenty feet to place of beginning,
together with all the improvements, ways, easements,
rights, privileges, and appurtenances to the same.

Terms of saie: One-half of purchase money in cash;
balance in one year, with interest at 6 per cent per
annum, to be paid semi-annually; the deferred payment to be secured by a deed of trust on the property
sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. All
conveyancing and recording will be at purchaser'a
cost. A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of
sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten
days from time of sale or property will be resold at
risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after at least five
days' notice.

JOHN F. COX.

119-coxes.

THE UNDERSIGNED, ASSIGNEES OF EDWARD CAVERLY & CO., will sell, at public auction, on SATUEDAY, NOVEMBER NINETEENTH, 1887, at TWELVE OCLOCK BER NINETEENIH, 1887, at TWELVE O'CLOCK.

M.; in front of Thomas Dowling's auction rootns, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 11th streets northwest, two Horses, two Sets of Harness. Also, one Dayton and one Business Wagon. Terms cash.

RICHARD S. WINDSOR,

n12-dts WILLIAM J. MILLER, 3 Assignees.

HOMAS DOWLING, Auctionect.

BLE GOODS. THE SHODDY MATERIALS DON'T FORGET THE PRICES OF OUR SMALL BOYS' SUITS RANGE FROM \$3.50 TO \$15.

DON'T FORGET TO LOOK AT THE 85 OVER-COATS THAT WE WARRANT ABSOLUTELY

E. B. BARNUM & CO.

931 PENN. AVENUE.

THANKSGIVING IS COMING.

AND OVERCOATS THE SAME.

AND OUR TABLES WILL BE LOADED With all the abundance of our Autumn barvests. The good things of life are made all the more attractive by the appointments of the Table, and among these SILVERWARE stands first in Beauty and Usefulness. The business in this line of goods has, for the past ten years, been going out of the hands of the regular jewelry trade. The modern idea of close buying, quick sales, and small profits, has been successful in this line, as in others. We keep only Standard Goods, of well known makers, and guarantee every piece sold. These firms have been manufacturers of Silverware for years, and have never yet put a poor article on the market. Read the list of makers: Rogers & Bro., Rogers, Smith & Co., Meriden Brit-tania Co., Meriden Silver Plate Co., Derby Silver Co.,

E. G. Webster & Bro. Now look at our prices: Rogers' Table Knives, \$1.49 Half Dozen,

Rogers' Table Spoons, \$1.99 Half Dozen. Rogers' Desert Forks, \$1.49 Half Dozen. Rogers' Tea Spoons, 99c. Half Dozen. Rogers' Sugar Spoons, 69c. Each. Rogers' Butter Knives, 69c. Each. Triple-Plate, 5-Bottle Castor, \$1.99. Triple-Plate Butter Dish, Chased, \$1.99. Triple-Plate Pickle Dish, \$1.49. Triple-Plate Cake Basket, \$2.49. These are all fine goods, plated on Hard White Metal. The following styles are in Quadruple Plate, and

Castors, \$2.99 to \$9.99. Butter Dishes, \$2.99 to \$7.99. Cake Baskets. \$2.99 to \$9.99. Ice Pitchers, \$4.99 to \$24.99. Berry or Fruit Dishes, \$2.99 to \$17.99. Chased Tea Set, 3 Pieces, \$9.99. Hammered Tea Set, 5 Pieces, \$24.99. Antique Silver Lamp, \$13.99.

We have the Largest Assortment, the Finest Goods

Remember, Every Piece Guaranteed.

705-707-709 Market Space. 2,000 OVERCOATS.

BOSTON VARIETY STORE.

SMITH & WARDWELL

The prices at which they were quoted played and havoc with the greedy, grasping, grinding, gouging gallants of the trade, who sought to advance the prices of these necessary garments just as the bleak winds and nipping frosts created a demand for them. THE PEOPLE Took in the situation at a glance, as it were, and nobly seconded our efforts, making the maneuver a most suc-cessful one, by buying and carrying away nearly 1,500 OVERCOATS

Lot 9832—65 Black Overcoats (French elastiqually facings, size 33 to 40, \$13.25.

Lot 5196—53 Chinchilla Overcoats, brown and blatuli estin limings, 33 to 42, \$14.75.

Lot 8065—34 English Kersey Overcoats, dibrown, and blue, 33 to 38, \$20.75.

Lot 8076—59 Fur Besver Overcoats, blue and bro 34 to 40, \$20.75.

The two last lots are of the finest material obta able; sleeve and body limings of Skinner's best in attin. We don't believe that a single garment of cit of these lots can be duplicated anywhere for less that

VICTOR E ADLER'S

Ten Per Cent Clothing House Strictly One Price. Open Seturiny until 11 p.m. WEEKS & CO., Auctioneers,
637 Louisiana avenue,
Opposite City Post-office, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER TWENTYFIRST, AT TEN O'CLOCK WITHIN OUR
SALESBOOMS,
450 LOTS ASSORTED NOTIONS, DOLLS, CROCKERY, TUBS, FANCY GOODS, PICTURES, &c.4
FRAMES, COUNTERS, SHOW-CASE, BINS,
BUCKETS, 10 BABY CARRIAGES, VELOCI-

SEVERAL CARPETS TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioners.

AUCTION SALES.

red Dress Goods in desirable fabrics. Flannels is Plain and Fancy, Blankets large size, also a nice Underwear for Men, La-

I cannot mention for want of

803 Pennsylvania Avenua.

No. 320.

On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-FIFTE, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., we shall sell, in front of premises, part lot No. 2, in square 785, having 15 feet front by a depth of 195 feet, improved by a two-story brick dwelling; five rooms, water and gas. Stable in rear.

Terms: \$1.000 cash; balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months, secured by a deed of trust on property sold. All conveyancing at purchaser's cost. \$100 down on day of sale.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED, IN CONsequence of the rain, until SATURDAY, N TWENTY-SIXTH, 1887, same hour and pl

HIGHLY VALUABLE RESIDENCE, No. 920 SEVEN-TEENTH STREET, BETWEEN I AND K STREETS (OPPOSITE FARRAGUT SQUARE) NORTHWEST, AT AUCTION. NORTHWEST, AT AUCTION.
On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER NINETEENTH,
1887, at FOUR O'CLOCK, in front of the premises,
I shall sell Lot 48 of Joseph Redfern's subdivision of Lot 29 and a part of Lot 27, in Square 126, being
the south 20 feet of Original Lot 29, in said square,
improved by a two-story-and-basement brick residence,
with mansard roof and all the modern improvements.
The house is in first-class condition, and the locality
for a private residence is among the best in that section
of the city.

of the city.

Terms: One-third cash: the residue in two equal payments, at six and twelve months, with notes bearing interest, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold. Conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser; \$300 deposit will be required at the time of

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer. THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED. IN CON-sequence of the rain, until TUESDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SECOND, 1887, same hour and place, n19-dads THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TWENTY-SECOND, 1887, same hour and place.

n19-dads

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED CORNER PROPERTY, SITUATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND R STREETS NORTHWEST, FRONTING 25 FEET ON EIGHTH
STREET, BY A DEPTH OF 95 FEET ON R
STREET, TO A TEN-FOOT ALLEY, IMPROVED
BY A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING AND
STORE, WITH STABLE.

By virtue of a decree passed by the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia in the consolidated causes now known as Equity Cause No.

10,511, Jas.Clotworthy et al., vs. Feter Wynne et al., the
undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in
front of the premises, on TUESDAA, THE TWENTYNINTH DAY OF NOYEMBER, 1887, at FOUR
OCLOCK P.M., part of lot two (2), in square four
hundred and nineteen (419), being the south twentyfive (25) feet of said lot, fronting on 8th street west
and running back that width by the full depth of
ninety-five (95) feet to a ten feet wide alley, improved
by a two-story brick dwelling and store with stable.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, and the balance in
equal installments at six, twelve, eighteen, and twentyfour months, for which the notes of the purchaser,
bearing interest from the day of sale, will be taken,
secured by deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of \$200 will be required at the time of sale. All
conveyancing and recording at the purchaser's cost.

If the terms of sale are not composed with in ten days
after sale, the property will pe resold at the risk and
cost of the defaulting purchaser.

JAMES M. JOHNSTON,
Webster Law Building.)

EDWARD H. THOMAS. Webster Law Building.
EDWARD H. THOMAS.
EUGENE CARUSI.
486 La. ave. n.w.,
DUNCANSON BROS., Aucta.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOT ON O STREET, BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH STS. N.W., AND FRONTING SOUTH.

By virtue of two deeds of trust one dated Feb. recorded in the land records of the District of Columbia, the former in liber 1785, fol. 276, et seq., the latter in liber 1164, fol. 53, et seq., and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we will offer for sale at public anction in front of the premises, at FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., on THURSDAY, the FIRST day of DECEMBER, 1887, that parcel of land situate in the city of Washington; in said District, known as lot No. 86, in Thomas and Perry's recorded subdivision of the horth hall of square 181, froating 22 feet on 0 street extended, by a depth of 125 feet to a 20-foot public alley.

Terms of ssle: \$1,300 in cash, the balance at six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale, for which the purchaser's notes will be required, bearing interest at 6 per cent from the day of sale, and secured by deed of trust on the property. Terms to be complied with within ten days from day of sale, otherwise the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser-8 100 down at time of sale.

RICHARD T. MOKSELL.

Trustees.

Before you buy your Suits, Overcoats or Warm Underwear, you should examine our stock of these goods, for they possess merit in style and make, beauty in fabrics and trimmings; the prices range, from the lowest price garment to the finest, considerably lower than any house can sell the same grade in quality for,

are made. Prices are always the lowest. Our line of Neckwear is full, fresh, and faulties NOAH WALKER & CO.,

GERSH LOCKWOOD & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in PAPER, BLANK BOOKS, AND STATIONERY. No. 314 EIGHTH ST. N. W. (near Pa. ave.)

Orders or requests for quotations given personal at-COOKING BY GAS

A full Hoe of GAS COOKING STOVES

WASHINGTON GAS-LIGHT COMPANY